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Tuesday Morning, December 17. 1843.

## Put it on Record.

The 'fierce Democracy' of this Territory assembled, on the 4th inst., at Mineral Point, to celebrate, as they classically termed it, 'the downfall of that same old coon, and the glorious ascension of the democratic chauvinist' except Polk. The last number of the Wisconsin Argus gives a glowing account of this collection of 'the Patriotic Democracy,' and the writer is apparently in ecstasies to think that every one was in such excellent spirits! As it is from the proceedings of meetings like these that we often learn the principles and sentiments of parties, it may not be amiss for us to bestow a moment's consideration upon this loco-foco demonstration.

The day was not particularly propitious—mud, rain, and wind being in the ascendant. Hon. M. M. Strong 'illuminated the throng' in a speech, in which he attempted to prove that the whig party were ready to throw up their old organization and fall into the 'tribunes of Nativeism.' When he succeeded in proving this position correct, we shall believe him capable of demonstrating that any absurdity is true. 'After dinner,' says the Argus, 'at which time we observed the remains of several coons, [not the first time locofocos have made cannibals of themselves] several toasts were read, expressive of the sentiments entertained by those of the party who were present. Some of those resolutions are worthy of attention. Here is one:

'The event we celebrate—The victory of the working classes over the money powers; of principle over corruption, etc.'

If this means anything more than mere twaddle, it conveys a gross insult to that large and respectable portion of American citizens, who by industry and economy have amassed fortunes. It has become quite fashionable of late for the loco-foco party to cry down every one who has raised himself to competency by hard labor and perseverance. Who are these individuals whom they so glibly plaster over with such epithets as aristocrats and nabobs? They are your Abbott Lawrences, your Astors and your Girards—men who have raised themselves by their own honorable exertions from the humblest walks of life to wealth and fortune. Whose enterprise first planted the standard of civilization upon the far-off coast of the Pacific? History points to Astor. Whose purse sheltered and fed thousands who were living in abject misery, in the dead of winter, in a populous city?—who created employment for thousands and fed and paid them liberally? History points to Grand. Whose industry and energy set the factories of New England in motion and gave the means of subsistence and plenty to thousands?—whose enterprise gave life and activity to the sunny villages of New England, and brought joys to the social circle, and smiles to the wan cheek of want? 'Twas your Abbott Lawrences, whom you scolding term aristocrats. These men set the spindles in motion, and the industrious operative soon had his hundreds in a Saving's Bank, or became a partner and shared in the profits. And who are these who are crying out so loudly against wealth—who are seeking to brand honest competency with shame? Echo answers—'who?' Go and search them out from their obscure hiding places, and you will find that they are small beer orators—pot-house politicians—who are discontented with their lots, envious of their superiors, without the talent and energy requisite to acquire fame and fortune for themselves, and thirsting for power and place which they hope to obtain by illegitimate means. These are the men who cry down with the Tariff—who seek to create an ill-feeling between the laborer and the capitalist—who inflame the minds of the weak, the vicious and the discontented and lead them astray. They cannot appreciate that all cannot be leaders—that there must be a head, a rank and file—in all undertakings and in all business. They do not see that our railroads, our works of public improvement—the very steamboats that bring them to their Western homes, could not be built were it not for the assistance of these 'monied powers' which they are so flippant in branding with corruption, and which they seek to bring down to their own common level.

Every one knows that the prosperity of the laborer depends upon the prosperity of the employer. Why then seek to rob the employer of the means of paying the laborer? Why seek to create a difference in interest? A modern phase of locofocism teaches that all are to be employers and none operatives. This carries us back to the days of primitive simplicity, and the idea is certainly worthy of such an age—but of none other. The rights of the capitalist are as sacred as those of the laborer—and it bodes no very correct moral or political principle to see any set of men rejoicing in the consumption of measures which are to effect the ruin of the wealthier classes. The chuckling of locofocos over the downfall of the 'monied powers' looks very much like an approximation to Agrarianism—the ultimatum to which their inane cry against wealth is tending. In a country like ours, where the avenues to fame and fortune are open to all, men pretending to correct principles should be the last to decry the characters of those who have become distinguished for their enterprise, simply because they have become wealthy. On the other hand the rising generation should be pointed to good examples, and taught that perseverance, industry, economy and integrity, the unflinching landmarks to fortune, are essential, either to happiness or an extended sphere of usefulness. Any endeavor to ridicule and bring into contempt the rich, merely because they are rich, would be to stimulate poverty, vice, and laziness.

We have not space for further comment upon these toasts, but shall avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity to continue the subject.

Col. Benton's organ in Missouri proposes Hon. Silas Wright, as the next candidate of the loco-foco party for the Presidency.

## Our Daily.

In reply to the fears frequently expressed by many of our sincere friends that we shall not be able to sustain our DAILY, we have only to say that every day—aye, every hour, more fully establishes us in the confidence of the permanency and stability of our establishment. We are by no means disheartened—but on the contrary, highly encouraged. A constant, steady increase of patronage in subscription, advertising and job work, is to us an incontestable evidence that our sangvinic anticipations of success will be fully realized.

All we require is time—the present infantine condition of our paper will not warrant us in incurring the expense to make such a publication as would be likely to insure universal satisfaction, or as would come up to the standard of our wishes. Our labors are incessant, requiring the nightly consumption of 'midnight oil' in our avocation, and a constant devotio to early sunrise; yet we go to our laborious task with cheerfulness, and a consoling confidence that prudence, sobriety, economy and persevering industry must and will meet with an abundant reward; and that, as the humble rivulet, in its meandering course, by receiving little tributaries, swells to the magnitude of a mighty river, so THE DAILY SENTINEL, by its steady, onward progress, receiving the generous patronage, will grow into an extensively circulated and permanently established periodical. We say this in no boast—we intend no taunt to our contemporaries, whoever they may be—but it is certainly very gratifying to us to receive so many favors—to meet with such a generous patronage—and to experience so many acts of kindness and courtesy from the community in which we move. Of such a people the Oriental oral salam—'may their shadows never be less' might be blended with our fervent wishes for their unceasing prosperity and endless felicity.

We were not the children of luxury—the nurslings in the halls of opulence and grandeur—the exotic production of ceaseless perennial bloom. The winds of Heaven fanned our cheeks roughly in childhood. We have known what it is to mingle with the world, and sustain our part in the drama of human existence. Experience has taught us the stern realities attendant upon a proper discharge of the duties of life; and it must be confessed that the rainbow hues of hope and fancy are occasionally blended with shades of uncertainty and doubt; yet a mind, possessing a proper equanimity and an average fair estimate of things in general—a sufficient philosophy to reason from cause and effect, will eventually arrive at proper conclusions. We feel that we have chosen a laborious field in which to labor. Of a truth we anticipate but few hours of rest, and still less of recreation; but on-looking hope, pointing with outstretched fingers to the future, and astute countenance, becons us on, with the assurance that comfort and opulence is the sure reward of unceasing toil and industry.

But a true episode—away with digression: To one and all, we reiterate the assurance that our DAILY must and will be sustained, 'Never say die.'

The New York Tribune asserts that it has good authority for stating that P. M. G. Wickliffe will recommend to Congress a reduction of the rates of Postage to five cents for distance under five hundred miles, and ten cents for any greater distances. The Tribune thinks there is no danger that Congress will readily concur in this recommendation. Such an act from the P. M. General would do much to make him popular with the people. Any past errors into which he might have fallen, would be quickly forgotten in a compliance with their oft-repeated requirements. The wants of the people and the country alike require cheap postage, and we hope to see no more delay and hesitation on the part of the people's servants in this matter.

MILTON BARLOW, Esq., has presented us with a specimen of cheese manufactured on the dairy of Mr. Holmes of Wiltonby, Lake Co., Ohio. The cheese is very rich and of an excellent flavor, and on the whole is superior to any which we have tasted in the Western Country. Mr. B. has made a deposit of a few articles of Ohio produce—such as cheese, butter and apples—at the Grocery Store of Mabbett and Lewis, where the choicest qualities of the articles may be purchased. The first premium for Dairies was awarded to Mr. Holmes, and we are assured that at the utmost cleanliness is observed in the manufacture of butter and cheese. If you want a good article call at Mabbett & Lewis'.

Three gentlemen have purchased the privilege of Prof. Morse of establishing an Electric Telegraph between New York and Boston. It is said that Prof. Morse intends to establish next year, a line between Albany and Buffalo. It will be a few years before this Telegraph will be connected with every railroad in the Union.

The tolls received at the Albany Canal Collectors office for the season amounts to \$353, 577, 91. The canals in New York have done good service to the State this year.

The following extract from a letter published in the N. Y. Tribune, dated Nov. 19, 1841, written from Lexington, Ky., will be read with heartfelt interest by the friends of Mr. Clay. It was hoped that the Great Statesman might be induced to accept a seat in the U. S. Senate, and battle once more for his country's rights:—

'Mr. Clay will never again return to public life. His career as a statesman is ended. The measure of his fame is complete. His life will one day be written by an impartial pen, and while the estimates by which he has been depicted in his last appeal for justice, from his contemporaries will sink into oblivion, every page of our country's recent history will be illuminated by his great deeds and glowing patriotism.'

## THE CRISIS.

EXTRACTS CONTINUED.

Vestments are remitted by the Irish in this country to their countrymen "to enable their friends to come to the land of their adoption." The amount thus remitted to Ireland through five houses in the city of New York, and negotiated by one person only (an Irishman) was found, according to foreign records, within a few years prior to 1838, to have been £534,460 or \$2,328,602.40. Calculating the average price of passage at £2, this amount has brought to our shores 292,230 paupers, or those without means to pay their passage; besides children & others obtaining their passages at a less price. Suppose "the pauper importers houses," and consequently the number imported, to have been double, and also one-fourth more money to have been remitted by friends and other private means, the sum will have been \$5,571,505 of our own money sent from New York alone to import 500,000 Irish!

A philadelphian paper said, a few days since, "On yesterday two more vessels arrived at this port from Liverpool and Londonderry, filled to the decks with the lowest, poorest and most filthy kind of Irish. We are assured by a gentleman of veracity that the stench which arose from these people, as they came upon the shore, was of the most offensive and disgusting kind. We dare say our Alms House will be well filled ere long; and our Criminal Court will have an additional business during the term."

"More descendants of the men who fought our Revolutionary battles! Two vessels are now in the river with 437 immigrants on board. Another is reported below."

A characterless alien quotes in his paper in this city and expresses his "indignant abhorrence at such a spirit,"—as would that state a simple and unvarnished fact. The reason is obvious; he would not have our countrymen acquainted with the introduction of such masses of foreign paupers. Our American papers must not therefore mention it! Oh no! What tame fools these foreigners would make us!

—Baltimore Clip.

**Native American Party.**—This party appears to be daily gaining strength in New York and Philadelphia, and is said now to be able to control the elections in each city. The increase of this party is the natural consequence of the incessant appeals made to naturalized citizens to vote as foreigners, as Irishmen, Germans &c. If these citizens permit themselves to be rallied, not as Americans, but as foreigners, they will

draw a line of distinction between themselves and natives which will necessarily unite the latter in a body. The distinction is wrong, and naturalized citizens ought to see that, by making it, they will be overwhelmed and thrust from every office. Why should men be rallied as German Democrats, or German Whigs? or Irish Democrats, or Irish Whigs? They are recognized as Americans, and participate in all the rights of American citizens; and should be satisfied to unite themselves to the party of their preference, without reference to the country from whence they came. They surely cannot seek to create a foreign party in the Republic—a party distinct in principle and interest from the rest of the people. If this be not their purpose, why do they rally as Germans, Irish &c. Heretofore they has been no distinction made between native and adopted citizens; and the latter have had their full share in the distribution of public offices.—Will adopted citizens seek to destroy this harmony of feeling, and array one class of citizens against the other? They should be the last persons in community to draw a line of distinction, which will probably never be obliterated.

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In conclusion, he would say to his friends, he is thankful for the generous confidence reposed in him, and will endeavor to merit the continuance of same.

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**D. R. H. L. BENTON'S INFATUATION**—price 25 cents.

This Ointment is a speedy, safe and certain cure for that troublesome and vexatious disease, the Itch, in all its varieties. The 'Seven years Itch,' 'Prairie Itch,' 'Scotch Itch,' 'Gencese Itch,' &c., are all varieties of this disease, and may all be permanently and speedily cured by the faithful application of this valuable Ointment, without danger or hindrance from the ordinary occupations of life. It has also been found an excellent application for Scald Head, Ring Worms, and most other Cutaneous Eruptions, which it rarely fails to cure when thoroughly used according to the directions.

For sale by WM. M. CUNNINGHAM, Wholesale and retail Drugist, East Water-st. Milwaukee, Nov. 28, 1843.

**A LIBERAL DISCOUNT** will be made to dealers, and those who purchase by the dozen.

**GREEN APPLES**—Just received by schr

**STEPHEN BOYCE, SURGEON DENTIST,** has taken rooms in Austin's brick building where he will be happy to attend to all who wish his services. Mr. B. will warrant all operations he may perform to be done in a skillful manner and in accordance with the most approved principles of the art. Office hours

from 9 to 6 o'clock. Nov. 11, 1843.

**FREDERICK WARDNER,** Surgeon Dentist,

**HOLTON & GOODALL**

**SHINGLES**—For sale by

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**HOLTON & GOODALL**, Corner Spring and Water streets, Milwaukee, have received a fresh supply of Fall & Winter Goods, which they offer at prices as reasonable as can be afforded in any town, or at any part west of the Lake. Their stock, which is well selected, and is extensive, consists of DRY GOODS (of every variety) GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, PAINTS, GLASS, DYE STUFFS, &c. Among their

**DRY GOODS**—

May be found—brown shirtings, ticking

Fine Merimac sheetings, brown drills,

Blue drilling, apron checks, cassimere

Broadcloths of all descriptions, full cloths

Fancy and plain satinet, cotton flannel

White and red flannels, mou de laine

Woolen and cotton shawls, ginghams

An extensive assortment of fancy prints

Cambrian, lace, muslin, edgings

Russia diaper, lacey woolsey, hard times

Fine linen towels and crash, velvetting

Ken aky jeans, alpacas, merinoes

Pongee, red tan, lana india, ribbons, mittens

Bucks and woolen gloves, homebuckles

Green bazaar, black and fancy dress silk

Writing paper wholesale, and retail

Wickings. Tuscan bonnets, common straw do

**FOREIGN AGENCY.**—The subscriber would inform the public that he has completed his organization for the transaction of all kinds of foreign business in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Isle of Man, Guernsey and Jersey, and in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, &c.

His arrangements are of the best description, and comprise every department which emigrants and others doing business with the old countries, require such as—

The forwarding of letters, parcels and packages by sailing ships and steamers, and inland to any point of Europe and America that may be desired. Freight and postages can be prepaid if the parties wish it.

Romittances in large or small sums, made at this agency, in a manner entirely different from that practised by other houses, and which prevents the possibility of loss or delay. For particulars apply at this office.

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C. LIVINGSTON, 2 Wall street, N. Y.

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**CHURCH MUSIC.**—The Psalmody, a choice collection of Psalm & Hymn tunes, chiefly new—a new set by Hastings & Bridbury.

**CARMINE SACRA.**—by Lowell Mason.—The Boston Academy's collection of Church Music for sale at Hopkins' Book-store.

**COUGH ARTICLES.**—viz.—Pense's celebrated Hoardhoud Candy as a first rate article in most every place in the Union—also—Sberman & Wistar's Cough LZ Zenges, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, also cheap and good remedies for Colds and Coughs, viz.: Liver Syrup, Jn Jube Paste, refined and common Licorice Paste, Licorice Root, Coughson Hoardhoud Can, &c., &c.

JOHN WINTER, Druggist.

**WISCONSIN IRON WORKS.**—Milwaukee, W. T. The subscribers having removed to this place the extensive assortment of PATTERNS of all descriptions lately belonging to the Egg & Poultry, Rochester, N. Y., and from which nearly all the Castings were made for the celebrated Rochester Flouring Mill, now offer to the inhabitants of the Western country, wanting Castings of any kind, an opportunity of selecting rarely to be met with. The patterns comprising this stock have been accumulating at Rochester, N. Y., since 1822; consequently a greater variety of Castings can be obtained for flouring, grist, saw and oil-mills, iron, than in any other point in the western country. Also numerous sizes candleon, soap, patash, kettle and coolers; steaming-shoes, plain and fancy fire dogs; sand iron; in loas and hatters' iron; wagon and cart boxes, plum and ground boards for millers and in pretors; tobacco cutting machine; loisting machinery for stores or warehouses; pit dividers, for man or horse power; bark mills and cracker; patent grain mills; putty sheaves, from 3 to 15 inches diameter; pipe; mill, copper, &c.; and melt of ears; children's wagon wheels; hand truck and mothers' sack wheels; door and window caps light and cheap; finger for heavy mill and store door; tinners' and coppersmiths' stakes swaged stakes and heading stakes; weights 98, 100, 30, 28, 15, 13, and 7 lbs.; tie scrapers; for door-saws; screw paper messes; for punching or cutting; and casting of every kind usually kept at Fannin's. Also organs, door-saws, joint barrels, horse rakes, cultivators, threshing machines, Pitt's threshing separator and horse power, and farming utensils generally. Parlor box and end STOVES, of the most modern construction, all of which are offered on the most liberal terms at wholesale or retail.

Connected with the Foundry is an extensive machine shop and forging establishment, where steam Engines of any size, will be built or repaired. Any kind of machinery built to order, and turning and finishing on all kinds done. Also Hall's patent feed drills, a very useful article for smiths' and machinists. Hall's new application of steam power to Saw Mills, whereby one-third more timber can be sawed than in the ordinary manner. Special attention will be given to steam boat parts of every description, and the best of stock used. The subscriber expects shortly to be in readiness for casting HOLLOW-WARE of every kind. They are agents for the sale of live engines and tools, and for burn mill stones, bolting cloths, screen wire, &c. Patterns made to order and catalogues of those now on hand. Finished grinds on application. Brass and composition casting of all kinds. Orders from abroad promptly attended to.

£1 Cash paid for old Iron.

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A. J. LANGWORTHY, & NELSON McCRAKEN.

Water Power, West Ward, Milwaukee, Sept 27, 1844.

**A SPINWALL'S COMPOUND LUNG WORT COUGH PASTE.**—For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Irritation of the Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Night Sweats, Difficult or profuse expectoration, and all diseases leading to Consumption and Death!

*Nature prepares a remedy for every disease!*—The most learned physicians, medical men and philosophers, have all agreed that nature has provided a remedy for every disease, when used in time by the afflicted. A little reflection must convince every body of the truth, contained in this remark. The brute creation seem to know it by instinct. When they are afflicted, they eat freely of some particular plant or herb, and are at once relieved. If an animal without reflection can thus alleviate their pain, what could man do, the image of his Creator, and endowed with a portion of his faculties.

For sale by CUNNINGHAM, Apothecary.

Milwaukee, W. T.

5000 IMPORTED TUSK SAN PELT SEGARS, warranted to be

imported. Such an article has been a long time an desideratum by the veterans and judges of good tobacco. Do not believe it before you try it.

Also a box of James River TOBACCO, a superior article to any sold or found in the western stores. Also, Mrs. Miller's fine cut Tobacco.

dec 3 JOHN WINTER, Druggist,

directly opposite the Tremont House.

**HARPER'S PICTORIAL BIBLE.** nos. 9 and 10

Ladies Magazine for Nov., Melair and

other poems by Eliza Cook, personal recollections of Charlotte Elizabeth, Wilson and company's Bible History—just received by express

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fails, when used as directed, to change the hair from any other color to a beautiful auburn or jet black. Sold by sep 4 L. J. HIGBY.

**WANTED.**—Four journeymen Tailors, to whom constant employment, and liberal wages will be given. None need apply but the best of Coat makers. H. N. CONANT.

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**SOLAR LAMP GLASSES.**—Solar Lamp Wicks, large and small size, Argand Lamp wicks,

Bacon " "

Liverpool " "

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**MILWAUKEE VA-RIETY STORE!**—The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Milwaukee and inhabitants of the Territory in general, that they have just arrived here with, and constantly receiving a kind of goods, the like of which is not to be found in any other store in town. It would be useless for us to undertake to enumerate the articles but the nearest that we would be able to embody them in a few words, would be, YANKEE NOTIONS, wholesale and retail.

To country Merchants we would say, that we have opened here with the intention of selling *French Notions at wholesale*, as cheap, if not cheaper than can be bought any where else in town. We do not say this for or throw out an inducement for them to call, but we will do so.—We would refer you to some of the articles below. You will be able to find us at the old stand of the "Milwaukee Clothing Store," opposite the Cottage Inn.

Romittances in large or small sums, made at this agency, in a manner entirely different from that practised by other houses, and which prevents the possibility of loss or delay. For particulars apply at this office.

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The Moss Rose for 1845, splendid binding.

Friendship's Offering, embossed, extra.

Juvenile Gem, with beautiful plates.

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Desert Birds & other Poems, G. P. Morris

Girl's Own Book, Book for Girls,

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Spring and Summer, Flora's Lexicon,

Ladies' Book of Flowers and Poetry,

Glimpses of the past, Charlotte Elizabeth.

Flower of Innocence, by "

Poems, by Eliza Cook.—Also,

Albums, a good assortment, neatly bound.

The above, illustrated with engravings, in

the best style of the art, are suitable for hol-

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ces. Please call and examine for yourselves

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Johnson's Reports, 20 vols. Also, on hand,

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Story on Bailments;

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Metcalfe's & Perkins' Digests;

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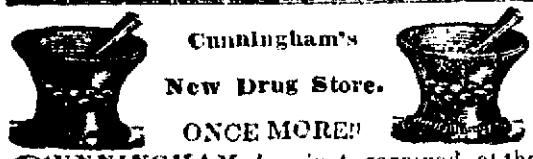
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Cunningham's  
New Drug Store.

ONCE MORE!

CUNNINGHAM has just received, at the sign of the "Big Mortar," a large stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

35 lbs Turkey gum opium,  
60 do India and Bombay gum myrrh,  
75 do gum camphor,  
100 do aloes,  
33 do English and American calomel,  
25 do pulv. ipecac,  
40 do jalap,  
60 do root and pulv. rhubarb,  
50 do pulv. Peruvian bark,  
50 do do bayberry do  
84 do gro. Cayenne pepper,  
88 do Honduras Sarsaparilla,  
60 or French sulph. quinine,  
75 lbs Tart. acid (Kidders)  
150 do sup. carb. soda,  
150 do pure cream tartar,  
300 do refined borax,  
250 do do sul. nitre,  
1 do jujube paste, real,  
1 do ext. liquorets,  
3 bbls epsom salts,  
2 do flor. sulphur,  
3 do alcohol, warranted 90 per cent proof  
3 do Castor oil,  
2 bales of eastern hops, growth of this year

PAINTS, OIL, TURPENTINE, VARNISH, &c  
2 tons white lead, dry and in oil, (warranted pure.)

35 lbs. Tieman's chrome green,  
40 do do yellow,  
50 do English rose pink, 6 bbls linseed oil,  
200 gall. Turpentine, in 5 gallon cans,  
2 bbls copal varnish, 2 bbls putty in bladders,  
4 do Spanish white, 1 do Paris white,  
4 do com. resin, 1 do white resin,  
30 oz. bronze, assorted colors, 2 packs gold leaf  
1 pack silver leaf

DYE-STUFFS:  
50 lbs Spanish flor and Bengal indigo,  
300 do ground Camwood, 500 do. grd. fustic,  
600 do crop madder, 2000 lbs logwood,  
1000 do ground Nicaragua, 500 lbs copperas,  
200 do blue vitriol, 400 lbs alum.

GLASS WARE:  
30 gross oz. and 1-2 oz. vials,  
26 do 2oz. do  
10 do 4oz. do  
10 do 6oz. do  
6 do 8oz. do  
Specie jars and tinted bottles, from 1/2 to gallon  
Bottles of various sizes and patterns.  
Solar lamp glasses, &c.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.  
Fresh Herbs, Roots and Extracts, from the society of Shakers, New Lebanon, New York,  
Brushes of all kinds, Soaps, Cosmetics, &c.  
Dentist's gold and tin foil, (an extra article,)  
Stockton's plate and pivot teeth.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, such as  
Turkeys, Forcips, Lancets, &c; Patent Medicines generally.

A full assortment of Thompsonian preparations constantly kept on hand; also a good assortment of horse and cattle Medicines, such as the genuine Oil Spike, Gargling Oil, Fenton's Horse Liniment, &c. In short, every article usually kept by Druggists may be found on his shelves. Physicians, Country Merchants, Painters, Clothiers, Cabinet Makers, and the public generally within trading distance, are invited to call and examine his stock.

Choice WINES and SPIRITS, selected with care, for medicinal purposes only.

All orders from the country attended to with promptness, and the utmost care observed in packing.

Physicians' prescriptions and family orders neatly and accurately dispensed. Medicines delivered at any hour of the night. Grateful for the liberal patronage that he has received during the short time that he has been established at this place, and trusts that by a strict attention to his part, to business, to be favored with a furtherance of the same.

WM. M. CUNNINGHAM,  
Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Water  
Street, Milwaukee, W. T. (one door south  
of the Milwaukee Iron Store.)

N. B. Mr. C. is the only authorized Agent in Milwaukee for the sale of Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Balsam of Hounds. Likewise for Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, Merchant's Gargling Oil, Fenton's Horse Liniment, Wm. W. Canadian Vermifuge, Universal Family Ointment, Syrup of Hornbeam and Etc. Etc.; Smith's sugar coated Pills; Hastings' do; Miles' Tomato do; Dr. Thompson's Uterine Support or; Dr. Bradley's do.

Mr. C. is also agent for the sale of Jew David's Hebrew Plaster, Persian or Resurrection Pills, Edison's Vegetable Remedy for Fever and Ague, (warranted to cure,) Mollat's Pills and Grecian Bitters.

Dealers can be supplied from me with any of the above articles at the manufacturer's wholesale prices. Milwaukee, Nov. 5, 1844.

REV. I. COVERT'S BALM OF LIFE.  
For the cure of Bronchitis and pulmonary diseases generally.—Cunningham has recently been appointed Agent for the sale of the above valuable preparation and is prepared to furnish it in any quantity, either by the dozen or single bottle.

We have sold this medicine in the State of New York and without hesitation can say that in our opinion, it is one of the best preparations for the cure of all Bronchial diseases that we are acquainted with. It is backed up by persons of high character and standing in the State of New York, we subjoin the following names from the Medical Faculty.—D. M. Reese M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Albany Medical College. J. McNaughton, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Fairfield Medical College.

Frank H. Hamilton, M. D., Professor of Medical and General Pathology in Geneva Medical College.

WM. M. CUNNINGHAM.  
Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Agent at Milwaukee, W. T.

TRANSPARENT LIQUID CEMENT.—For permanently joining Glass, China, Wood, fancy Steel Work, Paper, Toys, Jewellery, &c. This CEMENT has been used for many years, and has, it is believed, met the wants of those who have used it, where the directions have been followed. Its rapid sale has fully proved its utility in family economy.—Brice—25 cents per bottle. For sale by WM. M. CUNNINGHAM,  
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TERMOMETERS.—Kendall's Thermometers, with Fahrenheit's scale, from 40 below zero, to 212 above. These thermometers are warranted correct. For sale by WM. M. CUNNINGHAM.  
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## THE ROGERS BLOCK...OPPOSITE THE COTTAGE INN...EAST WATER STREET.

## Number 1.



N. A. MCLURE,  
At the New Brick Block nearly opposite the Cottage Inn, is now receiving a large and complete assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS.

Black, blue, brown, olive, green and mixed Broad Cloths; Pilot and Beaver do; blue black, mix'd, fancy and elastic Cashmires and Satinets; sheep's grey cloths; Kentucky Jeans; Hard Times, Beavertails, Moleskins, Flannels, Japes, Merinos, striped Ticking, Blankets, Cashmires, Mouslin de Laines, Knit and Rob Roy Shawls and Hoods; Cravats, shirtings and Sheetings, brown and black Monslin de Laines, Cashmires, DeCoss, Prints, Silks and printed Velvets, Alpacas, black and fancy colors, Bonazines, Merinos, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, Comforters, &c. &c.

## GROCERIES:

Sugars—Muscovado, St Croix, Porto Rico New Orleans, white Havana and brown Havana, crushed, loaf and lump—clarified.

Teas—Young Lyons old Hyson Souchong Gunpowder Imperial Lunkay.

Coffee—Java Rio St Domingo Havana Tingo Pepper pimento allspice nutmegs cloves mace mace cassia ginger chocolate peppercorn.

Dye Stuffs—Logwood red wood duck madder copperas indigo black macaranga wood blue vitriol alum epsom salts glauber salts saltpetre borax sulphur roll brimstone whiting putty gum copal camphor chalk extra white lead.

Wines & Liquors—Port wine mustcat mastic madera old pale shew maderia malaga port; sicily St. L. lace sherry must malaga and champagne d'ainassaignette and old brandy's swan and pine apple gin New England St. Croix and Jamaica rum Scotch Whisky Monongahela and Ohio whisky.

Tobacco—Miller's chewing smoking do Jamie River Bonus Lorillard's chewing Lorillard's snuff Arnestad's tobacco Elliott's tobacco.

Oil—Winter and summer strained oil elephant oil linseed oil.

Soap—Hew's variegated rosemary palm soap sweet scented winter shaving soap bar soap.

Sperm candles tail do starch rice codfish pepper.

Molasses—Carribean molasses Porto Rico N. Orleans Cuba molasses.

## SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

Bots and screws malleable wrought improved brass norfolk and knob latches. Carpenters' time dead morife and stock locks, till trunk desk closet pad and escutcheon locks monkey tail spring and round bolts, shutter and blind fastenings window springs, knives and forks pocket and pen knives scissors and shears iron britannia and german silver table and tea spoons shoe butcher and meat knives razors and straps, brass iron screw and sash pulleys brass nail cut brads sparables dinner and tea bells; slot bags, powder flasks and horns thimbles; F. G. & C. powder percussion pills plain double and single iron chisel gouges wrenches hammers hand axes hatches hand saws, mill and Boston files horse shoe wood and cabinet rasps broad and chopping ax's shovels spades hay and manure forks chains anvils vices blacksmith bellows hand do drawing knives stan rods and eyes horse cloth hair hot scrub white wash and paint brushes brass iron and japanned candlesticks socket strand petticoat suspending and sticks candlesticks coffee mills Tea trays servers satar lamps skates coffee mills Tea trays servers bench and iron rods hicks sleigh belts hand rip back & cut milkey hole back and webb horse strap hings &c. &c.

Crockery and glass ware, looking glass tin copper and sheet iron ware manufactured to order six plate cook and parlor stoves,

November 16, 1844.

BY EXPRESS THIS DAY.—  
20 p.m. Cassimere D'Ecoss, of the most fashionable styles, which are offered 25 per cent less than former prices,

10 p.m. Cashmere Repps, entirely new styles,

Also, a splendid assortment of Hat and Dress Velvets, mouseline dolaines, alpacas, and a great variety of other Dress Goods, which can be found, together with many other choice articles, at N. A. MCLURE'S,  
Rogers' Brick Block

## TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

I SHALL have at all times on hand the largest assortment of Goods west of Buffalo, which I will sell at wholesale at New York prices, adding transportation. Call and examine.

## MILLINERY GOODS

of all kinds constantly on hand, and for sale cheap, a catalogue of which will be furnished at the counter.

## GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Inspected macc pork, 1000 lbs good Ohio cheese 300 barrels salt, 200 bbls Smith's Ohio whiskey

100 do Hungar's whiskey, No. 1 mackerel, cod-fish

19 chests young hyson tea, 14 do old hyson tea.

25 do chests old hyson, 8 chests bl'k imperial & hyson skin

20 boxes Cavendish do do Snuff

20 bbls lard oil, 50 boxes soap and candles,

Sperm oil and spern candles; rice, starch, indigo

Nutmegs, cloves, citron, glue, resin, pitch, pepper sauce, pipes, brooms, brushes, blacking, currants, patent nails, tins and churms, rope all sizes, bed cords, broom twine, Malaga, Port, Claret and Madera Wines

A Seignette and common Brandy, Holland Gin

Pure Spirits, St. Croix Rum, &c &c. &c.

## DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

Oneida, Gladding, Chickopee & Cabot A unbind sheetings

Nashua, Free Trade and power loom sheetings

Lawrence C and Indian head do

Unbleached shirtings; extra fine Wyoming long cloth

Extra fine Monongahela long cloth (common)

2000 yds Merrimack blue prints

1879 yds do fancy colored prints

2111 yds Fall River do do new patterns

3000 yds Cochecon Arrowmink do do

1819 yds Woonasquatucket and apron check

Bleached and unbleached Canton flannels, do

Jeans

Linen & worsted plaids, woolen carpeting

Kentucky Jeans & moleskin, bed ticking, all kinds

Russia diaper and crash; Osnaburgh & burlaps

Heckabuck and twilled bagging, super meal do

6, 8, 10 & 12 brown linen table cloths

do do do table covers, bl'k and cold

cambrics

FRED. WARDNER.

No. 3 Rogers' new brick block.

## Number 2.

Milwaukee and Stove Iron Store:

The subscriber is now receiving at the central store in Rogers' new Block nearly opposite the Cottage Inn, (called the Milwaukee and Stove Store,) a large and extensive assortment of HEAVY and LIGHT HARDWARE.

consisting in part of the following kinds of goods, which will be sold cheap for cash or most kinds of produce; to

which he would invite the attention of his old customers and all who may wish to purchase, assuring them that he has decidedly the most extensive assortment of cook and plate Stoves ever offered in this Territory, consisting of Troy, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, and Erie casings.

STOVES.

300 improved premium cooking stoves,

50 Hathaway's improved hot air do

50 Stewart's summer and winter do

75 parlor stoves of all kinds.

100 plate do do do

HOLLOW WARE.

650 kettles from 1 pail to 2 bbls,

175 bake kettles assorted sizes,

300 fire place pots, different sizes,

100 cast iron kettles

650 cast spiders with and without covers,

TINNERS STOCK.

150 boxes tin plate

24000 lbs English sheet iron

1200 " American, do

1200 " Russia, do

1000 " sheet zinc,

1800 " sheet copper,

200 " bolt do

3000 " wire, from No 6 to 22

HEAVY HARDWARE.

150 kegs nails, assorted sizes,

30 boxes Simmon's and Hunt's axes,

300 " Pittsburgh glass, assorted,

15 do shovels and spades,

30 " scythes and scythes,

4000 lbs assorted log chains,

2000 " drag teeth, assorted sizes,

1000 " iron wedges,

100 brass kettles assorted sizes,

100 pairs sleigh and cattle shovels,

Also, a large and extensive assortment of IRON AND STEEL.

30 tons Swedes iron, assorted sizes,